THE Jesuit and the Beth-I lehemite - Candle Peddlers and the Holy Fire-The Cave-like Bazaars-In a Public Bakery - How Olive Oil Is Made - Jerusalem Chickens - A Call on the Governor and a Talk With the Mayor.

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Jerusalem. The beads are cut out in reat quantities at Bethlehem and are

else except perhaps crucifixes and bunches of candles to take into the This is the shoemakers' bench, upon donkeys. In baking bread the dough is whilehemite, who has just received a posed to have come down from heaven

sson which he is not likely soon to for- and to blaze inside the chapel of the Holy

keeper wrapped up his purchase, he looked at him out of the tail of his eye and saw him slip the rosaries he had selected under the counter and put some cheaper ones in their place. The Jesuit said nothing, but he took up several beautiful carvings representing the crucifixion and ascension, each of which was worth about twice the amount of the rosaries he had picked out. Handing these to the man, he told him to wran them in paper, and upon this being done he took both parcels and started out of the store. The Bethlehemite merchant ran after him, and told him he had not aid for the carvings. The father re-

My friend, I saw you change those resaries and give me the cheaper ones and you may consider this a judgment of God upon you for cheating. I shall keep these carvings and if you do not immediately return to your store I will report you to the Mohammedan courts." The man saw he was caught and let you would be the priest go. Another large business is the selling of

eye teeth, candles. Jerusalem is full of shrines, and the pilgrims buy candles to burn at the to Jerusa- the pilgrims buy candles to burn at the holy places. They set them up at the Rut come. ries upon which if you count your prayors you may be sure of their ascending

I have been in Jerusalem at Easter

with goods. There is only enough room grain by the sack, and they want to outside the shelves for the merchant to it measured out before their eyes.

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A STREET IN JERUSALEM

blers are working. At the entrance to more than they do. each cavelike shop two shoemakers sit. Much of the grain of the Holy city is hipped abroad by the millions. They It is at that season that the chief candle with untanned calfskin aprons tight ground at home, and a great deal of that e sent to the Holy City for sale, and selling goes on. The pilgrims who are on a block of wood, an olive tree stump hand mills. Some flour is imported and baking he greases the floor of the oven It is as clear as honey and has a tint here are some stores which have noth- here by the tens of thousands buy great it may be, rests a slab of white marble, some is ground in mills run by camels or with olive oil. church and light them at the fire. They which they pound the wet leather soft kneaded at home and brought in great can be then blown out and if lighted with what looks like a brass paper lumps to the public ovens. These are to weight. It is as big around as a tumbler be found in almost every street. They

the burning candles to their homes in Their shops are not much bigger than cupboards, and the workmen are longlem. Its bazaars score or more sacred spots in the Church are filled with of the Holy Seputcher and at the static k sters and tions along the Via Dolorosa where trick sters and tions along the Via Dolorosa where traders, and it has the walked on his way to Golgotha. Christ walked on his way to Golgotha. They carry them to the Mount of Olives its usurers and the carry them to the Mount of Olives the surers and the carry them to the Mount of Olives the carry the carry them to the Mount of Olives the carry the carry them to the Mount of Olives the carry the carry them to the Mount of Olives the carry the carr its usurers and and to the Garden of Gethsemane. Some money changers buy several candles for each shrine, and money changers buy several candles for each shrine, and as in the days of the Savior. The people prey upon the pilgrims and tourists. Their main chief is to get guin and there were as a flour barrel, which was held at the same as a flour barrel, which object is to get gain, and they work the as a flour barrel which was held at the object is to get gain, and they work the holiness of the Holy City for all it is worth. They sell candles which if burnt in the Church of the Sepulcher will carry away your sins in their smoke; and rosaway your sins in their smoke; and rosaway our sins in the ros sure of getting good measure, and I am These bazaars are classified, one busi- told that the hypnotic grain sellers are time and have seen the miracle of the ness being devoted to each. There is a sometimes able to impose upon those who shoemaker's bazaar where scores of cob- purchase, making them think they get

The merchants who sell resaries are great rascals, and I know one, a serve them to heaven. This holy fire is supfore its open door. In the well stands the baker, with a long paddle in his hand, bread to the oven of the baker even donkeys and camels, which are eating upon which he puts in and takes out the balf of it." upon which he puts in and takes out tife though he should eat the half of it." son which he is not likely soon to forthe man's rosary store is situated

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On the donkeys and camels begins with open it as the Christians request. Other is the cock concert begins with open it as the Christians request. Other is the cock concert begins with open it as the Christians request. Other is the cock concert begins with open it as the Christians request. Other is the cock concert begins with open it as the Christians request. Other is the cock concert begins with open it as the Christians request. Other is the cock concert begins with open it as the Christians request. Other is the cock concert begins with open it as the Christians request. Other is the cock concert begins with open it as the Christians request. Other is the cock concert begins with open it as the Christians request. Other is the cock concert begins with open it as the Christians request. Other is the cock concert begins with open it as the Christians request. Other is the cock concert begins with open it as the Christians request. Other is the cock concert begins with open it as the Christians request. Other is the cock concert begins with open it as the Christians request. Other is the cock concert begins with open it as the christians request. Other is the cock concert begins with open it as the christians request. Other is the cock concert begins with open it as the christians request. Other is the cock concert begins with open it as the christians request. Other is the cock concert begins with open it as the christians request. Other is the cock concert begins with open it as the christians request. Other is the cock concert begins with open it as the christians request. Other is the cock concert begins with open it as the christians request. Other is the christians request. the Holy Sepulcher. His lesson came of the Greek priests, who stands within. He lights them and then passes with the keys and keeps on until evening, when the court of the prior according to size. As I watched the court of the prior according to size. As I watched the court of the prior according to size. As I watched the court of the prior according to size. As I watched the court of the prior according to size. As I watched the court of the prior according to size. As I watched the court of the prior according to size. As I watched the court of the prior according to size. As I watched the court of the prior according to size. As I watched the court of the prior according to size. As I watched the court of the prior according to size. As I watched the court of the prior according to size. As I watched the court of the prior according to size. As I watched the court of the prior according to size. As I watched the court of the prior according to size. As I watched the court of the prior according to size. As I watched the court of the prior according to

IN ANOTHER STREET TINNERS ARE WORKING" like the green of chartreuse. I say I

The reason for these public bakeries mill which is kept just off David street,

enjoy it hereafter. Why? I have seen

stand out upon his bare back and legs, diers shout. At the same time the bells I peep over the ledge into the well where begin ringing to show it is day, and the he is standing. A linen cloth has been trumpets of the Mohammedan soldiers in laid on the mixture, and he is tramping David's Tower add to the din. One can the ground olives, so that their juice goes easily sleep in a railroad depot or near into the cloth. As it becomes saturated a boiler factory, for the noises there are he wrings the oil out into a red clay ba- of one or two kinds and the ear comes to sin, whence it is poured into jars to be know them. Here there is a new sound every minute and a new smash every strained for the market. .Farther back in the cave is the mill for hour

IN THE GRAIN MARKET

brought in from the country for sale.

grinding the olives. It is much like the During my stay in Jerusalem I have bark mill of a tannery, the wheel being called upon the governor and mayor. turned by an ungainly camel hitched to a This city belongs to the Mohammedan bar. I understand that wine made in and it takes two great Moslems to rule the Hody Land is still trodden out with it. The governor is the executive and the mayor works under him to keep the warring Christians in order. The goernor is about forty years of age. He But let us go to market at the Jaffa is a fine looking man with a white face gate and see what the people have and brown eyes and hair. He dresses in European clothes, and wears a fez cap. He speaks French, and is not averse to There are scores of women with baskets talking about the situation in Palestine of vegetables before them. They have let- He says that the new Turkish governtuce and eggplants and beautiful cauli- ment has materially changed the confitions and that the people will be fa flowers with heads as white as snow. better off than they were in the past. He They have lemons and oranges from expects that it will take some time to

Jaffa and apples and pears from the high- educate them so that they may govern lands of Judea. Many of the sellers are themselves. Bethlehem girls, with high hats and fair I asked his excellency whether travel faces, and among the buyers are fierce was safe and whether individuals and Bedouins from the desert, their heads parties could go about the Holy Lan1 bound round with ropes. Many of the men without danger. He replied that any one have guns in their hands, for no one might go anywhere, but netwithst inding thinks of traveling far over Palestine un- that I notice that he has taken the prearmed. There are Syrians and Jews and caution to send a sole Russian pilgrims who are buying sup- expedition into the wilderness of Judes plies for the hospice, called Little Rus- and beyond the Jordan.

sia, which lies outside the city. Here are The mayor is likewise confident as to many people selling beads, although the the peaceful conditions, but I observe most of the bead sellers are about the that every native travele: who goes Church of the Holy Sepulcher. The beads toward the Jordan carries a gun, and 1 are of glass and they come from Hebron. hear of frequent robberies and stores of not far from the cave which is Abramen who fall among thieves. I have ham's tomb. Hebron is the chief town been privately advised to have weapons of South Palestine, and is a manufactur- when I go off the main routes, and I ing center. It makes lamps and bottles am to pay for my guard to the Jordan as well as glass trinkets and glass beads, After my talk with the mayor and gov which are sold all over the Holy Land. ernor I went through the municipal The cock which crew for St. Peter has offices and visited the judges who are many descendants. You may see some holding courts of one kind and another, of them in this market. They are tied The plaintiffs and defendants were by the legs and he on the stones. The hammedans, Christians and Jews and Holy City has no law against crowing, were of a haif dozen races. The Modaybreak they start up a concert which absolutely control everything in and

## A New Father Mathew Is Rousing All Ireland for Temperance

EV. R. J. PATTERSON Doing for the Protestant North What the Famous Priest Did for His Coreligionists in the South-"Catch - My - Pal" Movement Succeeds Because It Offers a Positive Program Instead of a Negative Pledge-Prosperity Brought to All Business Except That of Publican, and Hundreds of Liquor Shops Are Being Closed-Founder of Movement May Visit United States.

ELFAST, Ireland, November 26, 1910.



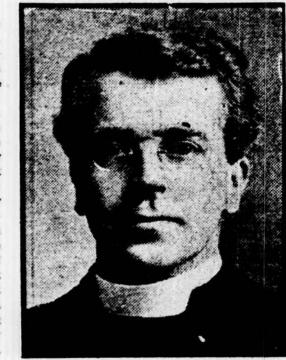
In these three Robert J. Patter-

son of Armagh summed up the hole philosophy of the great temperonce movement which he founded a title more than a year ago, and which already has done more to change the face of Ireland and the habits of her people than anything since the great crusade which Father Theobald Mathew started in 1838 in Cork. Father Mathew identified the cause of temperance with the work of the Roman Catholic Church in Ireland, and he gave the temperance pledge to hundreds of thousands of his co-religionists, but his propaganda, probably because it was identified with the name of a Catholic priest, never had any great effect in the Protestant north. Seventy years later another Christian minister. this time of the Presbyterian faith, found the secret which has swept his co-religionists into the war on the drink evil.

The movement which Mr. Patterson founded is known officially as the "Protestant Total Abstinence Union." my-pal movement, and by that name it is known all over Ireland. Superior ed from it. people have told me that it was vulgar. but I am making no apologies for it. The movement is as old as Christianity

stitution confines its membership to Protestants, it has infused new life into the temperance work of the Roman Catholic clergymen, and its effects are therefore much more important than would appear even from a statement of its large membership.

Now what manner of man is this who has accomplished what earnest and able without success for years? No one will deny that the country towns of the north temperance. Mr. Patterson has made them sober by a phrase. Probably you have a vision of an austere, elderly, gray-bearded Presbyterian minister—the sort of man described by Burns in his satires on the Scottish kirk, and, indeed, the sort of man who will be found in many of the Presbyterian pulpits in Ulster to this day, but nothing can be farther from the truth. Picture to your-self a jolly, rosy, kindly little parish priest of the type described by Lever, bubbling over with spontaneous wit and full of the milk of human kindness. You can't talk to Mr. Patterson for five I have given minutes without laughing, and the writer has seen him at the close of a big meet-



NEW FATHER MATHEW. Founder of the "catch-my-pal" temperance movement, which is transforming modern Ireland.

by his efforts, stop for full fifteen minutes That," says Mr. Patterson, "is the interrupted his most telling periods. And and I was ashamed and determined to do polite name of it. I call it the 'catch- the baby wasn't frightened of the strang- my share. It cooed and smiled at him and

I am enrolling others as fishers of in Armagh always address him as "your he would go to Mr. Patterson and take on top of that, and then lit the lot to- point. But the "catch-my-pal" movement needs no apology. Its work speaks for itself. In about fourteen months it has a like the "catch-my-pal" movement needs no apology. Its work speaks for itself. In about fourteen months it has a like the "catch-my-pal" movement needs no apology. Its work speaks for itself. In about fourteen months it has a like the like th itself. In about fourteen months it has enrolled about 150,000 people in half a dozen controlled about 150,000 people in half a came what he secret of your successful to the Presbyterian Church in keep it long. One day I met Father "Boys,' says I, 'you'res dry now, but town in County Down and he said to the dry goods men say they are sening more by its par.

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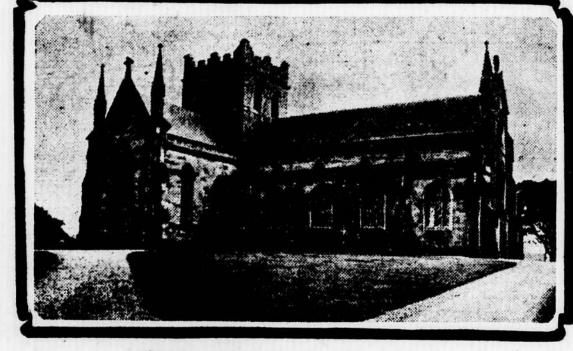
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THE CATHEDRAL ON THE HILL." Armagh Cathedral, where there has been a seat of Christian worship for 1,400 years. The "catch-my-pal" movement started in Armagh.

and take up his headquarters in Belfast. I'm in earnest about it. It is characteristic of the man that in "That set me thinking again. provide for himself and his family.

union.

Armagh is the most ancient Christian both went.

heavy that he had to resign his church pect it's just because my people believe doing so he took no thought for the mor- really in earnest? So much in earnest hadn't been sober for twenty years, exrow, but trusted in a higher power to as to do the unconventional thing and perhaps shock some of my best friends. Maybe I wasn't in those days.

city in Europe. There has been a seat "'John, here says you ought to take A month after we started I met a fellowof Christian worship on top of the hill the pledge,' says I, and they agreed that minister who had been away on a holiday where the old cathedral stands, for 1,400 it wouldn't be a bad thing, but they and asked him what he thought of it. years. One would expect that it would hung back a bit. 'Oh, we couldn't do it be a model of the Christian virtues, but tonight, your reverence, said one. 'Don't he said. 'When I went away I couldn't I am ashamed to say that it was one go so fast there,' says I. 'I wasn't walk up the street to my house without of the most drunken towns in Ireland, and going to ask you to take it tonight, and having my eyes and ears offended by the I am doubly ashamed to say it was the I wouldn't give it to you if you wanted sight and sound of a dozen drunken blastown drinkers. The priests at the ca- next Friday night and take it together.' I walked up the same way and I didn't thedral looked after their own people You see the idea had come to me that see a drunken man or hear an oath. ing, when he was physically exhausted well, and here let me give credit to one of if I could get the six of them to take That's what I think of it!" them, little Father Shearin, who has the pledge together I would be creating and play with a dirty little baby whose done a grand work for temperance among a sort of public opinion that would wails from its tired mother's arms had his own flock. I saw what he was doing make each of them ashamed to break it. done a grand work for temperance among a sort of public opinion that would

only those who are versed in the niceties the sight of a man coming to my manse out the next, and then it the next, and then formanage are also represented. The told me that he made \$1,000 a year destination of the Roman collar and other details of the Roman collar and other details of the Roman collar and other details of the next, and so on. She'd be a long writer asked Mr. Patterson what the conformal abstinance because it is good for to remember. It's not a year since you following in the next, and so on. She'd be a long writer asked Mr. Patterson what the conformal abstinance because it is good for to remember. It's not a year since you following in the next, and so on. She'd be a long writer asked Mr. Patterson what the conformal abstinance because it is good for to remember. It's not a year since you following in the next, and so on. She'd be a long writer asked Mr. Patterson what the conformal abstinance because it is good for to remember. It's not a year since you following in the next, and so on. She'd be a long writer asked Mr. Patterson what the conformal abstinance because it is good for to remember. It's not a year since you follow ne's self has no inspiration. Catch my pal gave me eight months in the common one's self has no inspiration. Catch my pal gave me eight months in the common one's self has no inspiration. Catch my pal gave me eight months in the common one's self has no inspiration. Catch my pal gave me eight months in the common one's self has no inspiration. Catch my pal gave me eight months in the common one's self has no inspiration. Catch my pal gave me eight months in the next, and then put could not give any fluctuation.

The lord caught An over the railing into the water."

when I was sitting in my study waiting now in the north of Ireland than ever know made nineteen pairs of trousers very nervously, I'll admit, I heard a there was before. For God and home and native land, I hereby promise to abstain from all

alcoholic beverages, and to get as many others as I can to do the same.' "That last clause is the secret of it all. gave those men something to do, and before they left the house I made them all promise to come back the next Friday night with six more men. "I had an anxious week and about 8:15 there was a knock and there was John Elliott alone. My heart went down. 'Your reverence,' he asked, 'what time

'Come at once, John.' I said, and he ran across the road and back he comes with eleven men. Every man of the lot had caught his pal. Next week there were thirty-two men in my study and I don't believe there ever was such another gathering in the study of a minister of the gospel. Some of the biggest blackguards and boozers and drunkards in the town were there. One of them cept six months that he was in jail. I gave them the pledge and there and then "Then came the wonderful thing. On we founded the Armagh City Protestant Now what was this wonderful thing the evening of Tuesday, July 13, 1909, 1 Total Abstinence Union. When we grew and what have been its results? The noticed a group of six men leaning 'county' and then we dropped the first writer will tell the story as nearly as against a lamp post, nearly opposite. One two words of the title altogether, and a possible in Mr. Patterson's own words of them, a decent laboring man named month ago we had over 130,000 enrolled as he told it after one of his meetings. John Elliott, left the others and walked members. After that we met in the at which, by the way, he enrolled nearly on past me as if he didn't intend to schoolroom attached to my church, and I every man present as a member of his said, 'There's a wheen of fellows, your Time was when I wouldn't give the pledge reverence, that ought to take the pledge.' to a drunken man. Now I will and glad.y. "I was in Armagh eighteen years." "God must have inspired me at that Some of the truest men I have took the he said, "and almost as soon as I began moment, for it flashed across me that pledge when they were drunk. And what my ministry there I was impresed by here was the chance I had been waiting a time we had. Every man who took my the magnitude of the drink evil. It for. 'Come on, Joohn, my lad,' said I, pledge went out to catch his pal and oppressed, obsessed and bossed the city, and I took him by the arm and back we bring him in, and if his pal was a drunken blackguard so much the better. "Till tell you what I think, Patterson, Protestants who furnished most of the it. I want you all to come to my manse pheming vagabonds. When I came home

"Well, for years I labored for temperance in the old way and I soon got a "Well, they hung fire at that and I Scotland. There is hardly a town or town 500 men icined in one night."

without its using us any mark, out they stances under which we met. Yet I certainly a town or town 500 men icined in one night. raised a pitiful how when he finally partance in the old way and I soon got a raised a pitiful how when he finally partance in the old way and I soon got a name as a temperance crank. I gave told them a little story. 'Boys,' says I, Scotland. There is hardly a town or town 500 men joined in one night. The parish priest idea is carried out in the pledge to thousands, but it didn't 'what would you think of a servant girl village in Down, Armagh and Antrim that his appearance, too. He is clean shaven seem much good. In fact, I may as well that had six nice dry wee sticks to light has not branches and most of the towns and eminently ecclesiastical looking, and confess that after a while I fairly loathed a fire and who lit one of them and let it in Tyrope, Londonderry, Donegal and "One solicitor in the north of Ireland secret of it. Appeal to the unselfish in with angry and aggressive air. 'Rememonly those who are versed in the niceties the sight of a man coming to my manse burn out and then lit the next, and then her, you old scalawag! Well, you ought



MR. PATTERSON'S PROTOTYPE. Statue of Father Mathew in Dublin. He started a similar movement in the drinker?" was asked.

south of Ireland seventy years ago. business in one day. Last October there wasn't a single case for them on any of

I am trying to catch men myself, and account for the fact that his own people Often the employers told a man that if the sticks on top of it, and then the coal however, he told a story to illustrate his lawyer told me that he had lost \$750 a drew, and Andrew in turn caught Peter. the pledge he would get his job back. gether she'd soon have as nice a fire as a "A fellow-minister," he said, "went Derry I am told there never were so many dropped out, and Peter became the great "Well, they agreed to come at last and big dish of butcher's meat on the table, in Ireland. In Coleraine one draper who try. More than that, although its conwork of his new movement became so 'there's no secret about it at all. I ex- I went home and I think I never prayed 'It means that we have meat every day sells ready-made clothes was cleaned out as hard as I did between that Tuesday instead of bones on Saturday night.' I of suits before a hollday recently. One and that Friday. On the great night am told there is more butcher's meat sold tailor in a County Down village that I

"And here's more of what it means," January, 1919, he made fifty-six pairs. knock at the door. I ran out and there Mr. Patterson continued. "Formerly we Old debts that had been written off as bad was my brave John Elliott with his five men. I can tell you I was glad. I took dozen magistrates in Armesh and they them in and we prayed together and I dozen magistrates in Armesh and they had all they could do to finish up the gave them the pledge that I had devised.

Mr. Patterson continued. "Formerly we Old debts that had been written off as bad used to have a weekly sitting of half-are being paid, and people are coming into the shops to buy with cash in their had all they could do to finish up the Although Mr. Patterson could not give "New York's foreign commerce has in-Although Mr. Patterson could not give New York's success as a commercial cen-

figures showing the effect on the liquor trade, some uncommonly significant figures were published last month by the nal as the success of John Ballard's note. English revenue department. These show "Ballard's brother, the judge, was once that the revenue from the spirit duty hearing a case where Lawyer Lawless was \$107,085,000 in the year 1908-9; and that in the year 1909-10 it was only \$50,- prosecuted. Lawyer Lawless was no-895,000. That most of this falling off is torious for his long-windedness. He would due to the change in Ireland is shown by sometimes speak for days and days. On the fact that beer duties have not fallen this occasion he had been spouting forth off at all. Beer is the drink of the English workingman, and spirits are drunk

Furthermore, there were only 10.758,965 Judge Ballard beckoned his brother John gailons of spirits distilled in Ireland last and whispered; year, compared with 12.192,244 gallons the previous year. The full extent of this movements cannot be known until the li- Ballard replied, confidently, ense returns for the year are compiled.

Perhaps one of the most significant evidences of the effect of Mr. Patterson's in a bumper of rare old Bourbon. campaign is contained in a statement "Lawyer Lawless, halting in the midst made by an Irish missionary who has of an impassioned period, put on his been in China for ten years. He returned glasses, and read the note that had been to his home near Belfast last July, and July 12, the anniversary of the battle of said: the Boyne, he visited the field where the Orangemen were holding their celebra- gentlemen of the jury, I leave the case

"Ten years ago." he told me, "90 per cent of the men there would have been stately fashion in the direction of the drunk. This year I didn't see a single Revere House bar." man the worse for drink, and, what's more. I didn't hear the Pope cursed once. Patterson is making a new Ireland. Mr. Patterson was asked what he thought of the legislative prohibition movement in the United States, which he hopes to visit some time toward the end a bit of good," be said, "unless you in- America.

spire the men with the desire to do without the drink, Compulsory conversion never lasts. Voluntary turning to the New York reporter. . "Thus you avoid good is the only thing that counts. I unpleasantness. Let me tell you about don't mean by that that the economic Judge Hangar. side should be neglected, and I never fail to point out that a total abstainer is much better off than a drinker, but if a autumn week at Atlantic City, and every drunkard is to be reformed he must be morning on one of the piers he used to filled with the holy spirit." "What do you think of the moderate familiar.

the four Wednesdays that they met. In there would be no drink problem," was ing, though she always studiously avoid-Bambridge, which was as drunken a town as Armagh, they have given up the the reply, "and every drunkard began as her with courtly politeness." weekly sessions and meet only once a a nibbler and a taster. Maybe some of "Pardon me, miss,' he said, your Since those days Mr. Patterson has month and the town council has petition- us can take our wee drop and enjoy it features are familiar, but, strangely spoken in nearly every town in the north ed the government to reduce the police without its doing us any harm, but how enough, I cannot recall the circumcan you catch your pal if you're not where. caught yourself first?

## A Quick Stop.

know made nineteen pairs of trousers for workingmen in January, 1909. In tary of the canal terminal commission, said the other day to a New York

> creased in the past year over \$250, 00,964 ter is, in fact, phenomenal-as phenomehis concluding argument for six hours. and the end was nowhere in sight, when

"'Can't you stop him, Jack?" "'I'll stop him in two minutes.' John "And he wrote and passed to Lawyer Lawless the following note:

'My dear colonel, as soon as you finish your magnificent argument. I would like you to join me at the Revere House

" 'And now, may it please the court and with you. "A minute later he was proceeding in

## The Unpleasant Past.

TOHN B. MOISANT, the aviator, refused with a smile to discuss his turbulent "I don't believe prohibition will ever do past among the revolutionists of South

"Leave the past alone," he said to a

"Judge Hangar was spending a sunny see a young lady whose face looked most

"The judge prided himself on his mein. ory for names and faces, and yet somehow this young lady escaped him. But "If there were no drinkers to excess he was sure he knew her, and one morn-

"'Remember!" cried the young lady,

"Yes," he declared. "That's the whole and she rose from among her friends